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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-
mond; has the confidence
and support of pioneers.

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Central California Is Attracting the Tourists

Sonoma County Leads the Way at Boyes Springs

(Special to The Richmond Terminal)

Boyes Springs, May 11.—Coney Island Amusement Park Co. will open their immense half million dollar plant here Saturday, May 26. This will be one of the biggest events ever staged in the Sonoma valley, as the Coney Island people have arranged a program that will eclipse all other efforts in the line of amusements that has ever been staged in Central California.

It is estimated that 50,000 persons will visit Boyes Springs the 26th and 27th.

Hundreds of pretty cottages are being built near the amusement park and thousands of people will summer at this popular resort in beautiful Sonoma valley, near the place Jack London selected and named the "Valley of the Moon."

There are golf links, baseball diamonds, hot sulphur springs and baths of every description, with swimming pools that are deep and large enough for the most exacting.

Everything connected with this summer resort is on an elaborate scale, one of the important improvements being a \$750,000 hotel, to be constructed immediately.

Saturday, May 26, the opening day of the Coney Island Amusement Park. Northwestern trains will stop in the park, where there is being built a permanent station. The round trip from the Ferry building via Sausalito, will be \$1.75.

There is no place in Central California which offers such inducements for Saturday and Sunday recreation.

The drive from the Marin side, starting from the Richmond-San Rafael ferry is 38 miles, good roads, beautiful scenery, a happy diversion for eastbay pleasure seekers.

Coney Island Amusement Park is on the main highway, about a quarter of a mile from Boyes Springs going north to Santa Rosa. The park comprises several hundred acres, and provision has been made for every convenience for its patrons. W. Baron, is president of the company, and A. G. Hall of San Francisco is manager.

That these men have installed in Sonoma county an amusement place that has no equal in Central California, is putting it lightly.

Whist Party

The P. T. A. whist party, given at Redmen's hall Wednesday for the Union high school, was attended by more than 300 guests. Eighty tables were in use. Mrs. Lee Windrem acted as general chairman.

Good Report

During April 41 permits were issued by city building inspector L. Wierda. The cost totals \$75,000, including 16 dwellings, the average cost of which is \$4,200.

Subject, "Better Citizenship"

The W. C. T. U. is holding all-day institute sessions this week at the Wesley M. E. church. Mrs. Sarah Dorr addressed the institute on "Better Citizenship."

Despite all the discussion why sugar is high the explanation is simple. The producers and refiners want the money and think they can get it.

Judge C. S. Hannum has returned from St. Helena much improved in health.

Selecting Names For Phone Exchange Not Easy

The selection of a name for a telephone exchange calls for careful consideration of several important factors, such as the ease with which it can be pronounced and spelled, the distinctness with which its peculiar combination of vowels and syllables can be transmitted electrically over the wires.

This is one of the reasons that every town or city cannot have its name as a prefix, it is contended by the telephone people, who are acquainted with the vowels and consonants, which often sound over the phone like one had a mouthful of mush, or were chewing a cigar stub, or wearing a muffler.

Telephone managers in suggesting prefixes, invariably consider the "electrical effect"—how the name is going to sound over the wire—whether the wind will blow the corners off of it and cause the phone to produce a sound resembling a grunt or the wail of a "lost soul."

Leave it to the telephone man—he knows. He has the exclusive right to select names without fear or favor, whether the prefix has advertising qualities or not.

Hen Mothers Bunnies

Peter Villa had a real attraction at his zoo last week.

A hen who failed to hatch her chicks, adopted a family of tiny bunnies, covering them with her fluffy feathers as she would her own offspring.

Many visitors came to the Villa zoo to see the curious and contented little family.

Cigar Factory Changes Hands

Howard L. Weidenmeyer has taken over the cigar factory of Edward L. Graef at 311 Macdonald avenue, near Third street. "Eddie" Graef, as he was familiarly known, has been engaged business in Richmond the past four years. He was well liked by his many Richmond friends, who were reluctant to lose him.

Mr. and Mrs. Weidenmeyer are both experts in manufacturing cigars, and after traveling extensively have concluded that Richmond is a good place to make a permanent home. They will do well at this old established stand at Third and Macdonald.

New Territory to Be Served With Gas

Extensions of gas mains involving the laying of 7223 feet of mains in Pine, Kearney, Chesley, Cherry, Gertrude, Kelsey and Duboce streets, is being made by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. This new main will serve some 35 new applicants, thus indicating the growth in Richmond. J. C. Hitchcock, local agent, states that Richmond is maintaining its growth in keeping with the balance of the territory supplied by the company.

During the past three months there were added in the Eastbay division of the company, of which Richmond is a part, 3198 new consumers.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Claudius Thayer, Poet and Writer, Passes Over Range

Many will mourn the death of Claudius Thayer, 68, who passed away at his home, 3006 Claremont avenue, Berkeley, Monday, May 7, 1923, following an illness of several weeks.

Claudius Thayer was a native of New York, and came across the plains in early days with his father, the late William Walter Thayer, former governor of Oregon.

Although at various times banker, lumberman, attorney and newspaperman, he was well known as writer and poet, contributing to a number of publications, his poems and editorials often appearing in The Terminal, the publisher being among his personal friends.

Condolences are extended his widow, Mrs. Estelle Thayer, who survives a beloved husband, one not soon to be forgotten by his many friends and co-workers in the literary field.

JIMMY WAS TOO IMPULSIVE

Youthful Individual Made Big Mistake
When He Took Those "Picture
Spikes" to Be Useful.

Prof. J. W. Cunliffe, head of Columbia's school of journalism, said at a dinner:

"When an ignoramus tries to run a newspaper, the result is horrible."

"Young James, an ignoramus in such matters, decided to nail a grapevine to the front of his new seashore cottage. Accordingly he bought ten yards of vine and five pounds of nails and set to work. In a couple of hours the job was finished. Young Mrs. James admired it tremendously. Then she told her husband to come in to tea."

"Look here," said young James, standing, teacup in hand, in the middle of the hall, "the buy who had this cottage before us must have been a connoisseur. Look at the picture spikes sticking out all over the wall. Why, he must have had a couple of hundred pictures. I can't pull the darn things out, so I must hammer them in."

"And young James once more took up his hammer. After he had hammered away for some time his wife called from the garden:

"Oh, Jimmy, you grapevine has all fallen down!"

RUSSIA'S LOSS IN HORSES

Russia prior to the war owned the largest number of horses in the world, with 35,000,000 head, which have decreased in 1922 to 15,416,400 draft horses, including 3,256,400 in the Ukraine, according to a report of the soviet commissariat of agriculture. In the famine-stricken provinces horse raising dwindled until in the province of Samara the number of horses dropped from 979,000 to 180,000, in the province of Saratov from 627,000 to 226,000 and in the Ufa province from 849,000 to 216,000. Horse raising has suffered from continuous drafts for military remounts since 1914.

LIFE AMONG ALL RACES

Hailed as greatest of all woman explorers, Mrs. Charlotte Cameron is soon leaving England for a tour of Borneo, Java, Yap and the Philippines. She intends spending some time among the head-hunting tribes of the Malay archipelago, and when she has done this she will be able to claim that she has lived among every race of the world, except the Tibetans.—Exchange.

"Bug" Hits Point Richmond

Point Richmond Athletic club has organized a baseball team and will book some interesting contests this season. The members are Morrison, Hecker, Math, Bonham, Hutton, Chatteleton, Cornell, Robert Pasch, Richard Pasch and Novarini.

Friends of George F. Black Confident of His Election

Friends of George F. Black are exerting every effort to elect him to the council at the election Monday, May 14. Black led the field of seven candidates in the primaries, and indications point to his signal victory with a still larger majority in the finals.

Every one is acquainted with George Black. He is level headed, a good business man—HONEST.

With these qualifications, he should have little difficulty in receiving the endorsement of a big majority of the voters at the coming city election.

Political Notes

Otto R. Ludwig, candidate for councilman at next Monday's election, has many friends who predict his election. Ludwig formerly served as councilman and mayor, and should be thoroughly acquainted with the needs of Richmond. "It would be no surprise to see the winners come in Black, Scholes, Ludwig," said a political forecaster who claims to know the game.

It is said that every "strategic" wire is being pulled to influence voters, and if possible reverse the figures in the primaries. Watson, it is stated, is not in the running. Scholes and Garrard, who ran 2d and 3d respectively in the primaries, have sandwiched Cole, the combination reading. "Scholes, Cole and Garrard." Whether Cole will be a weak link in the chain will be known next Tuesday night when the ballots are counted.

The old game of pulling the wool over the unsuspecting voter is obsolete—dead. Those old time tricks are "gone forever." Eleventh hour "campaign lies" won't work. People who think for themselves know "who is who," and no "rough stuff" literature, defaming characters will influence the intelligent voter. From returns in the last elections in California, the campaign of education has produced good results.

FISHING THROUGH ICE

Fishing through the ice with goldfish as decoys is increasing in popularity among northern sportsmen. The anglers place a net over the goldfish globe and lower the globe into the water through a hole in the ice. The goldfish act as a lure to the pike who come rushing to the attack. The pike are speared as they appear under the hole in the ice.

MOTOR VEHICLES BARRED

The prohibition on importation and use of motor vehicles in Bermuda is still in effect. The New York office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce had been informed by some private firms that these restrictions were lifted, but on investigation this was found to be erroneous. There was considerable agitation at the beginning of 1922 for a removal of these restrictions, but the act providing for this was defeated in the Bermuda house of assembly. It is the general opinion in Hamilton that this prohibition will never be removed.

LEGAL TENDER

The bearer of a smile finds it negotiable and worth its face value.—Life.

Lord Robert Cecil says that the League of Nations is going along without us. It may be added that it is our present intention that it shall.

Albany May Be Site For University College

Quite a little stir was caused this week in Albany by the announcement that John Gill had given an option on 100 acres of his nursery land to representatives of the University of California, the land to be used for agricultural research purposes.

The university is in need of more land to aid the agricultural college in its experimentation to combat diseases which threaten the crops of the state.

It is stated that the price asked for the land is \$200,000, or \$2000 an acre. Gill is a pioneer nurseryman, and has turned down tempting offers for the land for industrial development, but is more than willing to release the land to the university, for higher attainments along agricultural lines.

The Berkeley chamber of commerce is interested in making the transfer of this property, as the tract is in Albany on the state highway and adjoins Berkeley on the north.

AROUSED ANGER OF ROYALTY

Pictures Taken of "Exalted Person-
ages" Feared to Have Lowered
the Imperial Dignity.

Rumor has it, in London circles, that personages in exalted positions are not altogether pleased with some of the doings of Lord Mountbatten in your country, especially a photograph showing him mowing Charlie Chaplin's lawn. There is no "aside" about any member of the British royal family, but it is felt that the time must be drawn somewhere, and a relative of the king mowing the lawn of a funny movie artist, is not considered dignified, Sir John Foster Fraser observes in Arts and Decoration.

That reminds me that when I was in Russia in 1916 the Emperor Nicholas sent me some photographs, with permission to publish, of himself with his children, playing tennis, snowballing in which the "all highest" was getting the worst of it, and as a tug-of-war representing his daughters, the archduchesses, pulling, with much mirth, their august sire over the grass. The photographs were just the intimate sort that are taken in most family circles, and I was very pleased to get them.

But judge of my surprise when at luncheon one day the emperor's private secretary, Count Fredericks, discreetly intimated to me that the empress was annoyed when she heard what pictures the emperor had given me, because they "lowered the imperial dignity," and I would be doing an appreciated thing if I returned the photographs—which, of course, I did at once.

NEW SERVICE OF VALUE

Trade Commissioner Upson reports from Vienna that a device for the hydraulic oil control of Diesel motors, which enables them to be operated at any required speed and reversed at will, has recently been invented by the Grazer Waggon und Maschinen Fabrik A. G., of Graz, Austria. The device, which is expected to be particularly useful in locomotives and marine engines, will be ready for practical demonstration at an early date.

Courthouse Improvement

The board of supervisors Monday awarded the contract for a frame building, to be installed on the courthouse grounds, to L. V. Perry of Concord whose bid was \$5150.

The building will contain the offices of District Attorney A. B. Tinning.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Light Vote Tuesday In East Bay Region

First Official Act of District Is to Levy Tax

Alameda, May 11.—City Attorney Locke today stated that as soon as the five recently elected municipal utility district directors qualify, they can pass an ordinance to levy a special tax to pay for a survey of water projects.

This procedure will call for an engineer and surveying corps. The district can decide to take over the water company as quickly as possible, but the chances are that it will be several years before a deal can be consummated, as it requires a two-thirds vote of the people to carry a bond election.

Richmond and Piedmont, in the meantime, are "non-taxable," being the only eastbay cities that turned down the utility project, and who are temporarily out of the district.

Fourth of July May Be Celebrated Here

A number of citizens are endeavoring to arouse interest and patriotism sufficient to stage a Fourth of July celebration in Richmond.

It is claimed that the subway will be completed by that time, and that it would be a fitting commemoration of the natal day to have the parade pass through the municipal tunnel on the west and the subway on the east, thus not discriminating against any part of Macdonald avenue from the Point to 23d street.

This would help stiffen the spirit of co-operation, and have a tendency to put into practice the slogan "One for all—all for one."

BUILT FOR USE AND BEAUTY

Men Who Fashioned the Massachusetts
Clippers Were Past Masters in
the Art of Shipbuilding.

"There was no veneer or sham about the beauty of the Massachusetts clippers. They were all well and solidly built of the best oak, southern pine and hackmatack, copper-fastened and sheathed with Taunton yellow metal." Thus, writes Professor Morison in his "Maritime History of Massachusetts" about splendid old ships which, from the standpoints of speed, endurance and appearance, reached the high water mark of sailing vessel construction, observes the Detroit News.

One of the outstanding clippers was the Glory of the Seas, built in East Boston in the early '60s by Donald McKay, premier American builder of the era of clipper ships. A short time ago announcement was made in Seattle that the Glory was to be burned in order to salvage the copper and brass in her hull, for the metal is entirely unaffected by the action of time and elements, after more than a half century of constant exposure to corroding influences.

"Complaint is being made of an aviator in Paris who writes the name of a motorcar in letters of smoke in the sky. Doctors complain that necks are being strained by spectators and that throat trouble results. The police complain of traffic congestion. No complaint, however, has been filed by the automobile company, so the presumption is the aviator is satisfied.—Exchange.

Interventionists might get together and pass a resolution recommending that Henry Ford run another peace ship to Europe.

Utility District Plan Is Defeated in Two Cities

Tuesday's election has passed into history, but there are some features of the contest between those for and against the utility district that would be well to remember.

The exceedingly light vote was a surprise to enthusiasts for the district. Only 1331 votes were cast in the entire city of Richmond, 672 voting for the district and 659 against.

Piedmont was the only other eastbay city that voted against the utility district, the vote in this exclusive residential district being 334 for to 362 against.

Nearly all other eastbay cities voted for the district by two to one majorities.

Although Mayor E. J. Garrard, candidate for director, was defeated by James H. Boyer by over 5000 votes, Carrard ran away ahead in Richmond, El Cerrito, and Albany, where he was given a most complimentary vote.

Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley defeated Ex-Mayor Irving by a large majority, 7533 votes.

The next move on the program will no doubt be a bond issue to secure adequate water supply. There are various sources and plans, all of which the people should be familiar with by this time.

Joe Is Here From Indian Country

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lowesley are down from Humboldt county on a brief vacation and a visit to old friends and neighbors. The Lowesleys are former residents of Richmond and have property here.

Captain Bray Gets Excellent Publicity

Captain George Bray, expert "waterdog," who does all kinds of aquatic stunts, crossed San Francisco bay Monday from the Ferry building to Goat Island in his life-saving suit with a sail attached to one of his feet. This was something new for the spectators on the ferryboats to see a human being converted into a sailing craft, gliding through the waves.

Captain Bray has an offer from a prominent film company to join the movies.

"New Man in Town"

(Albany Argus)

C. F. Whitmore, who resides at 965 Curtis street, Albany, is discovered. He is from the "Sucker state," Illinois, and has never said a word about Kanakee, "Peoree," Danville or Egypt, all noted places. Danville is the home of the famous congressman who retired from Congress at 87. It has leaked out that Whitmore and "Old Joe" campaigned together for many years, and were in some hot political battles. Canouu was beat twice in forty years; some record. Ask Whitmore for a few reminiscences on this. We have good proof that he was Joe's side-kicker.

We no longer hear many complaints against the United States mails. The postage stamps seem to be working well under the present administration.

Vallejo promoters will soon begin drilling for oil at Lafayette.

FORGED PAPER FLOOD

SPURIOUS ORDERS SWAMP WALL STREET EXCHANGE

BOGUS DRAFTS DEPRESS NEW YORK MARKETS—NO CLEW TO PLOTTERS

Conspiracy to Boost Prices of Stocks Amaze Brokers—150 Persons Are Involved in Big Swindle

New York.—The stock exchange has called upon postal authorities, police and private detectives to ferret out the perpetrators of an amazing conspiracy to boost prices of stocks by a flood of fake orders accompanied by spurious checks.

Brokers received forged checks to the amount of \$15,000 accompanied by spurious orders for purchase of high-priced stocks. The fraudulent orders, which were executed immediately, caused a firm tone in the trading, but as soon as the plot was disclosed prices broke and many market leaders fell to lows that had not been touched for months. Fifty brokerage firms received the spurious orders and it is believed more than 150 persons were involved in the swindle plot.

The reaction which followed the exposure of the plot caused United States Steel to go below par for the first time this year. The break in prices was reflected not only on the New York Stock Exchange but also on the curb, bond, grain and cotton markets.

POLITICS HINTED IN VISIT OF ENGLAND'S KING TO ROME

Rome.—Political significance is attached to the visit of King George and Queen Mary of England, who arrived here from London. An impressive fete marked their reception.

Great Britain and Italy have been drawing more and more into accord since France and Belgium seized the Ruhr district of Germany. This accord is said to have been tightened by the fact that both countries believe France was too hasty in rejecting the German reparations offer of \$7,500,000,000 without consulting the other allies.

Greetings between the Italian and British royal families were exchanged at the railway station. Later George and Mary visited the queen-mother, widow of the murdered King Humbert. Later Premier Mussolini was received in audience.

SECRETARY HUGHES MAY ASK FOR MILITARY ACTION

Washington.—The United States will do everything possible to save the lives of the Americans and foreigners captured by Chinese bandits. It will demand full punishment of the brigands and indemnities if any citizens are killed. Troops will be used if necessary.

Because of the difficulty in communicating with American diplomatic representatives in China, immediate steps are left largely to the discretion of officials on the scene. The Chinese government has issued stringent orders to rescue the captives.

MRS. HARDING IN FIGHT TO PRUNE SUGAR PRICES

New York.—The White House is among the list of households which are attempting to force down the price of sugar by means of economy. Mrs. Warren G. Harding's secretary wrote Mrs. Louis Reed Weismiller, deputy commissioner of public markets. The letter, sent in reply to a request that the presidential household aid in the fight to lower sugar prices, read in part: "Mrs. Harding asks me to say to you that the White House is economizing to the fullest possible degree in sugar consumption."

KRUPP OFFICIALS GIVEN BIG FINES AND PRISON SENTENCE

Werdn.—The prosecution at the Krupp court-martial demanded a prison sentence of fifteen years and a fine of 100,000,000 marks for Baron Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach. The prosecution also asked that a sentence of ten years and a fine of 100,000,000 marks be imposed on each of the three directors present at the trial. For the two absent directors counsel demanded a prison sentence of twenty years and the same fine. The demands were carried out.

Alex Howat Will Appeal

New York.—Alexander Howat, deposed Kansas mine worker's leader, will appeal to the state department at Washington unless the Canadian authorities rescind their action in extraditing him from the Dominion. Howat was barred from entering Canada from Maine nearly two weeks ago.

Archaeology School For Bagdad

New York.—The American school of Oriental research has announced that the long-contemplated school of Mesopotamian Archaeology probably would be opened in Bagdad next fall.

Stockton Man Kills Wife

Stockton.—The body of Daniel J. Kennedy was found in a field in the outskirts of the city about a half mile from where he shot to death his wife, Daniel. He had fired a bullet into his own brain after slaying his wife. Kennedy and his wife had separated.

Kansas City.—Headquarters of the National Association of Women will be moved from New York to this city as the result of a three-day national council of administration.

GOVERNOR CUTS FORTY-NINE ITEMS FROM BUDGET

Sacramento.—Governor Richardson eliminated from the budget bill a large number of items of appropriation and has reduced others. There are forty-nine items cut by the legislature as amendments to the budget bill to which he has assented. The governor vetoed all of the increases aggregating \$1,370,049.92.

In vetoing the increases made by the legislature he says: "All of these increases are returned to you without my approval, thus saving the taxpayers, who ultimately pay every dollar of the tax, more than one million dollars." The total of the budget after the governor had finished his vetoing is \$79,754,534.55, according to his figures.

The raises made by the legislature which the governor has vetoed are state board of health, railroad commission, industrial farm for delinquent women, teachers' colleges and California Polytechnic school. The industrial accident commission was cut \$14,000.

The governor has also cut down the appropriation of the superintendent of instruction for printing from \$30,000 to \$25,000. The amount is sufficient and reduced the amount for the school for the deaf and blind to the original figure, and says that the amount allowed is a credit for the support of this institution, which has been more liberally paid by his budget than any other in the history of California. He reduced the appropriation for the railroad commission to the original amount on the ground that that was ample.

GREAT DOMESTIC TRADE EVOLUTION

IMPORTS \$350,000,000 IN MARCH

Foreign Commerce Coming to Our Ports in Ever Increasing Volume. "Favorable Balance" Gone.

Washington.—Foreign and domestic trade of the United States is in the course of an economic evolution, which, within the next two years, is expected to bring about a marked excess of imports over exports, wiping out the so-called "favorable" balance of trade, according to experts of the department of commerce.

With the transition of the United States from the status of a debtor to a creditor nation complete, the faster rate of increase of imports over exports is considered by officials to be an indication that this country will soon be on a commercial foundation from which it can be dislodged only by a war of unredeemed proportions.

Preliminary figures indicated to department of commerce experts that the imports will practically balance the exports of \$350,000,000 for March. Official figures in the first eight months of 1922-23 show an excess of exports over imports of \$334,616,681, and while predictions are difficult, it is expected the balance of trade will be under the figure of June 30, giving the lowest "favorable" balance for many years. The figure in 1919-20 was \$2,087,636,449 and in 1921-22 had dropped to \$1,168,077,481.

EFFICIENCY IN NEWSPAPER DELIVERY PLAN OF P. O. HEAD

Washington.—The postoffice department has announced that hereafter, newspapers are to be transmitted in the mails with promptness and regularity equal to first class mail. Postmaster General Nevin inaugurated this policy with an announcement of a triple program to improve the service given second class mail. The three points of the program are: Urging prompt attention to second class mail by all classes of postal employees; solicitation of complaints from newspapers of instances of delay in service; development of best methods of wrapping and addressing newspapers to be recommended to publishers in all parts of the country.

SIoux SUE GOVERNMENT TO RECOVER \$750,000,000.00

Washington.—A gavel in the hands of a judge has been substituted for a tomahawk in the hands of a Sioux brave. A fight to recover about \$750,000,000 from the federal government as payment for lands taken from them by the pale face years ago, is the cause. More than a half billion dollars represents interest on the claims date back to the days of the gold rush in the Black Hills of South Dakota, the Deadwood coach, Sitting Bull, General Custer, the Little Big Horn, Old Fort Laramie, Wounded Knee, Red Cloud, Spotted Tail, Chief Gai, the White River trail, and other historic persons and points of interest.

Oldest Convict Is Dead

San Rafael.—The death at Napa State hospital of Frank Pareta, 85, removes the oldest prisoner in the records of San Quentin penitentiary. Pareta was sentenced for life for murder in 1884. In 1893 he was transferred to Napa. The present registration serial is in the 37,000s. Pareta's number was 11,491. There are no known relatives.

I. W. W. Strike Called Off

Marshfield, Ore.—The industrial workers of the world strike was called off in this section of the state by the general strike committee. Men were advised to return to work.

New Cable Is Planned

New York.—Contracts are complete for the laying of a new cable in the Atlantic ocean which will operate directly between New York and London. The new cable will be the first to be laid in the Atlantic between America and Europe since 1910.

Gen. Sun Wins Battle

Hoanong.—After a fluctuating battle along the North river, Sun Yat-sen, the Canton leader, has gained what is considered a decisive victory over the Kwangsi army.

CALIFORNIA BRIEFS

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM OVER THE STATE

Fred Tremaine, father of Alberta Meadows, victim of the hammer wielded by Clara Phillips was found guilty of petty larceny by Los Angeles police judge.

Pledges of active participation on the big tri-county Peninsula Pageant of Progress and fair, to be held at San Carlos, May 26 to June 3, continue to come from all sections of the peninsula.

Alameda has indorsed a bond issue of \$750,000 to finance the construction of a new high school. The vote stood 463 and 632. About 40 per cent of the registered voters, totalling 12,700 went to the polls.

The strike of the San Francisco building material teamsters terminated with complete victory for the teamsters and the industrial association and defeat for the builders' exchange.

Because of many conflicting statements concerning candidates for postmaster at Vallejo, Herbert A. Filer, chief examiner of the United States Civil Service commission, will make a personal investigation.

Olive growers and packers' members of two California olive growers associations, will hold a convention in Hilgard hall, on the University of California campus, Berkeley, May 15 and 16.

Janice Duckelman, 16, of San Rafael, student in the Tamalpais Union high school, was killed when she fell between two cars of a special North-western Pacific train, used in the transportation of pupils, near the high school railroad station.

Death has closed the career of George D. Metcalf, well-known east bay attorney. He died at his home in Berkeley, at the age of 76 years. He came to California in 1872 and had practiced law for more than half a century.

Twelve sticks of dynamite were found in the hold of the dismantled bark James NeSmith, lying in the Oakland estuary for several years past. The cache was discovered by a workman, who reported the presence of the explosive to the police.

Clarence Lann, former world's champion sprint swimmer, for distances up to forty yards, staged a real comeback to Sutro Baths, San Francisco, when he flashed through the water in the Pacific association's 50-yard swimming event in twenty-four seconds.

The railroad commission has forwarded a request to the interstate commerce commission for an early hearing in San Francisco on the question of repeal of the Pullman surcharge. Pullman traffic in California exceeded more than 500,000 passengers in 1921.

More than 200 animals and birds, including cats, dogs, horses, goats, pigs, parrots, frogs and pollywogs, were entered in the seventh annual pet show held at the Pasadena Polytechnic elementary school under the auspices of the Pasadena Boy Scouts, troop 5.

Fresh complications were added to the worries of Richard P. Collins, baseball-playing "sheik of Ontario," now in the Orange county jail, to a trial on a charge of bigamy, when, like a ghost from the past, yet a third wife stalked back into the life of the 22-year-old youth.

From Orange comes the report that too much ambition cost an energetic pullet her life after laying four eggs weighing slightly more than a pound. She was the property of Mrs. R. Barrien. The four eggs contained only one yolk apiece and confirmed in everything save size to a normal egg.

Miss Leland Small was searched for 25 cents in the presence of employees and customers at the Metropolitan 5-to-10-cent store, San Jose, where she was clerking when the money was reported missing. She has filed suit for \$20,000 against the firm and the manager for false accusation.

The corner of Central avenue and Lime streets, Sierra Madre, recently purchased by S. R. Norris shows in the deed and county records to be fifty feet wide. The city map and actual measurements of the lot show forty-eight feet. For the past week city officials, mathematicians, and property owners have been out with their yard sticks and measuring tapes endeavoring to find the missing land.

Thomas Walton and S. P. Burt, convicts who escaped from San Quentin prison last January, are believed to have been the men who recently kidnapped a girl near Rosalie, Wash., and shot Deputy Sheriff George Casbolt of Spokane when he attempted to arrest them. The convicts were traced (by means of automobiles they stole) from the prison to Modesto, then to Riverside, and then to Rosalie, where the machine they stole in Riverside was found.

Andre Crist danced 123 hours at Modesto. He claims the long distance dancing record in an open hall. Dependancy is believed to have impelled George Dixon, age 37, sign painter of San Jose, to drink poison.

Susanville now has a woman mayor. Mrs. Gladys Burroughs, wife of Superior Judge H. O. Burroughs, having been selected by her associates on the town board.

During the last ten years in Southern Oregon and Northern California the western pine beetle is estimated to have killed over \$3,500,000 worth of merchantable pine timber.

State banks in California increased their assets by \$100,743,139.23 between December 29, 1922, and April 3, 1923, according to figures released by the superintendent of banks.

The project of the Webb transbay bridge from Little Coyote Point in San Mateo county, to Alvarado in Alameda county, is to be incorporated under the title of the San Francisco Memorial Bridge corporation, according to announcement.

A campaign of education is to be inaugurated at Huntington Park to acquaint the thousands of residents and property owners in the proposed central metropolitan sanitary district of the great necessity of a sewer system.

Because some fruit given him was beginning to spoil and he thought such waste of good fruit was outrageous, Louis Armento of Laverne excused himself of the charge of making alcoholic liquor at his home after a plea of failed to impress the judge.

Police Lieutenant Richard A. Foley San Francisco is charged with attempted intimidation of a witness, who will appear against Peter and Tom McDonough and their nephew, Harry Rice, when they are tried for alleged violation of the federal prohibition laws.

The California Federation of Women's clubs branded the manipulation of sugar prices as "one of the most atrocious crimes against civilization." The accusations and demands are embodied in resolutions sent to President Harding, members of the United States senate and the National Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Eme Bradley Strickland, daughter of John H. Bradley, publisher of the first paper in Ventura, April 22, 1871, died April 27. Mrs. Strickland, who was born in 1873, spent all her life in Ventura until eight years ago when she went with members of her family to Los Angeles to live.

A drive is on against oil sharks who have been preying on Civil war veterans at the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home. It is said the high-pressure salesmen appear every month when the pension checks come in and foist worthless oil stocks on the veterans, and that old soldiers have been defrauded out of over \$250,000 in the past three months in this manner.

During a recent jailbreak at San Louis Obispo, several citizens are said to have been interested spectators, but did not notify the sheriff, or give away their knowledge. Then a cap the climax several cases of rare liquor disappeared from the jail store-room. Whether people outside managed to siphon the liquor, or prisoners broke in and drank it, is unknown but Sheriff Taylor thinks cooperation is sadly lacking in either case.

Amador county folks are up in arms about an old rusty cannon. The gun was used during the Civil war and later came into the possession of the Volcano Blues of Amador county. It was loaned to Sacramento for the '49 celebration. Amador county wants it back. Officials of the '49 celebration say it was agreed to donate the cannon to the state library. Amador county organizations have begun a movement for the cannon's return.

Los Angeles officials refused to allow L. G. Weeknaght, Los Angeles salesman, to carry out his plan of taking a five-hour trip to the "hereafter." Weeknaght wanted to have doctors stop his heart action for five hours and then bring him back to life with adrenalin. They said stopping man's heart action (gelibet) would be killing him, and any doctor who undertook to do it would be prosecuted for manslaughter.

Recovery of \$21,000, of which \$16,000 is said to have been misappropriated, is sought in a suit filed in the superior court by San Bernardino county jointly against its former auditor, S. G. Berger, and the American Surety company, the directors of which issued a \$5,000 bond to Berger. In a statement Berger announced that he would fight any action to foreclose on his bond or to force him to pay \$15,000 said to have been embezzled.

Numerous improvements in train schedules and service, between the Phoenix district and San Francisco and Northern California, will go into effect on the Santa Fe May 13. In the San Joaquin valley two new trains are to be added, while two trains will be taken off with the change of routing of other regular trains with schedules and service intended to improve facilities. Another new train will be on in the Los Angeles division, between San Bernardino and Riverside. Seven hundred and forty men and 183 women, a total of 923 persons, ended their own lives in California in 1922, according to the state bureau of vital statistics. Los Angeles, with a total of 191 suicides, leads the list. San Francisco comes second with 162. Violent deaths and unnatural deaths from other causes are listed. Murders, 384; deaths from drowning, 341; accidental shootings, 198; death from falls, 552. The report also shows that 16 persons died from starvation or thirst, and that 23 additional deaths were caused by fire.

At Fresno, Homer L. Dunn, 46, has been found guilty of first-degree murder, for the slaying of his wife. The jury recommended imprisonment for life.

R. A. Bogges of Sacramento, convicted as a salesman of fraudulent mining stock, was sentenced to from one to five years in San Quentin penitentiary.

A million dollar tractor factory, employing 500 workmen the factory is proposed for Santa Ana.

Los Angeles building permits for first nineteen days of month totaled \$10,000,000.

Slayer Murders Family He Suspected of Stealing Hat

London.—A farm laborer named Bonafemmo, who recently murdered four members of a family named Ducasse, for whom he was working, in a village near Toulouse, when confronted with the bodies of his victims—the farmer and his wife and the farmer's parents—showed no regret, and declared that he had shot them all with a gun because he suspected one of them of having stolen his hat, says the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Express.

GIRL SPY CHAINED TO ROCKS AND LEFT TO DIE

Vengeance Wreaked on Red Agent Is Discovered in Cave by Peasant.

London.—The skeleton of a beautiful girl spy chained to a rock and left to die of starvation has been discovered at Hotin, Bessarabia, writes the Berlin correspondent of the London Daily Express.

A peasant who sought refuge from a storm in a cavern was horror-stricken to see a human skeleton secured by chains riveted into the walls of the cavern. A notebook, half-buried by leaves, revealed the story of Russian vengeance.

The girl was Magdalena Frisch, the daughter of a Jewish chemist of Petracov, Poland. She was the fiancée of the Russian almanac Savro, who under her influence entered the German spy service, and later became a Bolshevik spy in the armies of Denikin and Wrangel.

Magdalena carried messages from Savro to the Bolsheviks, in which the military dispositions of Denikin and Wrangel were disclosed. Every effort was made to discover the source of the disastrous leakage, but without success until Savro was wounded while serving with Petura. Papers were then found on the almanac which revealed not only his treachery, but the part played by his fiancée.

Savro was shot, but Magdalena made good her escape. She was recognized some time afterwards in the street at Hotin and kidnaped. Her captors carried her to the lonely cavern, chained her to the rock, and left her to die.

The girl set down in her notebook full details of what had occurred, and then, in order to escape the tortures of starvation, took poison, with which one of her more compassionate executioners had supplied her.

The notebook is dated "October 23, 1921."

FINDS HUSBAND'S DEAD BODY

Remains of Man, Dead About a Month, Discovered in Box in Tin-smith Shop.

New York.—The body of Charles G. Service was found jammed in a box behind the counter of his tin-smithing shop in Brooklyn, by his wife, Mrs. Mary Carden Service and Louis Strutwolf. An ambulance surgeon found the man had been dead about a month.

The box is about four and a half feet long, two feet deep and two feet high. It was closed and the hap was down over the staple when Strutwolf unlocked the door of the shop and found it behind the counter. Probably nothing will be known of the manner or cause of death until an autopsy has been performed.

Mrs. Service told the police that her husband frequently left her and stayed away for weeks at a time and that the last time he went away was two and a half months ago. She visited his shop several times, but found the door locked, and Strutwolf, who had a key, was notified. He unlocked the door and the body was found.

MATCH IN PANTS KILLS MAN

Sets Fire to Alcohol Soaked Clothes, Causing Death Before Flames Were Put Out.

New York.—John Wilson, forty-five years old, was burned to death when he dropped a lighted match into the cuff of his trousers.

When he saw his clothes were burning he ran out to the street and fell to the sidewalk. He was dead before the fire was extinguished.

The police found pieces of a bottle in Wilson's pocket which, they said, probably had broken and saturated his clothing with alcohol, causing the flames to spread quickly.

Mother Avenges Son's Wail

Peoria, Ill.—When her son complained that he had been whipped in school, Mrs. Elizabeth Klebach beat a school teacher, Miss Katherine Koppel.

Miss Koppel did not paddle the boy, however, and the mother is now charged with assault and battery.

Set Fire to Head of May

Medford, N. J.—Setting fire to a load of hay was a costly prank for James L. Campbell. He must pay for the property he destroyed, a \$50 fine, and may lose his license to operate the motorcar in which he was riding when he threw a lighted match into the hay.

CAP AND BELLS

SOME NERVE

Gertrude—I never saw such a girl in all my life. She sure has got nerve.

Myrabelle—What do you mean, nerve?

Gertrude—Why, she will ask her father for a new dress when he is figuring up her dressmaker's bill.

Reason for Doubt.

Tom—What makes you think she doesn't like you?

Vic—She told me she thought there was a fool in every family.

"Well, what of that?"

"I'd just gotten through a moment before telling her that I was an only child."—Michigan Gargoyle.

Inconsistent.

First Passenger—Do you mind if I open this window? I'm a great lover of fresh air.

Second Ditto—How inconsistent! You profess to love fresh air and yet you deliberately want to open a way for it to come into this car and be poisoned.—Boston Transcript.

Exclusive.

"This gown, madam, is an exclusive model from Paris."

"What do you mean, exclusive model?"

"I mean, madam, that there are only a thousand like it in the United States."

Judgment Approved.

Story Lady (concluding mythological yarn)—And so, by awarding the apple to Aphrodite, Paris won for himself the most beautiful woman in the world.

Tommy—Wise guy! I'd swap an apple for a peach any day.



NON-MILITARY DEFINITION

"Pa, what's a masked battery?"

"Pretty lips concealing a shrewish tongue, my son."

Beastly.

"It's raining cats and dogs," he said. As they cuddled close together: "Yes," she said in a whispering tone, "it sure is beastly weather."

Risky.

Willie—What do they mean when they say life is a gamble?

Crabshaw—My boy, that's because of the chances you take when you pick a wife, cross the street or even buy a dozen eggs.—New York Sun.

Dangerous Variety.

Madge—He is rather extravagant.

Marjorie—Look out for him, my dear. Those fellows always start in to save as soon as they get married.

Very Lucrative.

Miss Catt—How long do her engagements usually last?

Miss Nipp—She never allows them to go beyond the "linen shower."

A Human Slave.

"Never tell Mabel my secrets."

"Can't she keep them?"

"Keep them? Why, that girl tells people her right age."—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Winning Game.

Ted—Tom can play poker with a stranger and tell if he's bluffing. He thinks of going in for psychology.

Ned—He'd better stick to poker.

Her Pointed View.

Reggie—Don't you think society is an empty thing?

Miss Keen—I think there are lots of empty things in society.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Just Tessed Her Appetite.

Choily Consober—Hain't this been a nice little dinner?

The Girl—Yes, indeed. Very nice and little.

Mother's Recipe.

Daughter—Mr. Mordant is coming here tonight. If he asks me to marry him, how shall I answer?

Mother—Promptly.

Overheard at a Woman's Club.

Rosie—I think one is as good as another.

Marjorie—You think that one dressmaker is as good as the other?

Rosie—Oh, no! darling. Not I thought you were talking about religions.—London Mail.

After the Debut.

"My wife was so mad she wouldn't speak to me for an hour."

"Ah?"

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE OLD CIRCLE

THE natural inclination in man, when he is lost in the woods, or is floundering around in business for which he is not qualified, is to move in a circle.

The carrier pigeon flies straight to his destination; the horse goes unguided through the darkest night to his stable.

A man may have genius or merely ordinary talent, but if he cannot move straight ahead, think clearly and keep his mind upon his work, he is plodding around and around, arriving at the end of the year at about the same spot from which he started, still befuddled, and decidedly less courageous.

Such a man, and there are thousands of them, is not built for success. He is apt to take no reckoning of his progress until some one beside him who has been thinking effectively in straight lines moves up to where opportunity is greater and reward is richer.

This rude awakening causes but a temporary shock to his numb sensibilities, lasting perhaps a day or two, but producing in him no material change for the better.

If any serious doubt as to his ability should come to him at such a time as this, it is instantly banished as too burdensome, and he continues his aimless trot in the old circle.

He doesn't ask himself whether he is dependable, whether he thinks constructively or whether he thinks at all. He doesn't ask whether he is given

to watching the clock and stealing away frequently from his work to inhale the aroma of his favorite cigarette.

He doesn't ask whether he in all his time in his present position has made a single suggestion of value to his employer.

Ah, no! He has the faculty of avoiding dubious obligations, especially those that would be likely to impose upon him an additional stroke of work, or interfere with his plans for pleasure among his night associates.

Such a man is not qualified for straight thinking or straight going. He is not capable of handling things with intelligence and in the depths of his heart he knows it.

He is a failure, and for no other reason in the world than his own perverseness in moving in the old circle—wandering about the best part of his life in the wilderness.

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Avoid Affection.

It is highly desirable that you should be one man, all of one piece, and appear outwardly such as you are inwardly.—William Law.

Stages of "Life."

Life is rather a state of embryo—a preparation for life. A man is not completely born until he has passed through death.—Franklin.

THE COMMON HEART

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE Lord has made us much alike, And made us all akin: Three meals a day, and work and play, And night for slumber in.

We're high and low, we're rich and poor, And think we are apart; But in our pain, our joy again, We have the common heart.

The Lord has made us much alike, However else it seems: The poorest man has still his plan, His vision and his dream, And if humanity shall rise, Together we must start.

The high and low together, so We have the common heart.

The Lord has made us much alike And made us like to Him, Build not so high the shadows lie Another's path to dim.

All you can suffer He can feel, And tears of sorrow smart The eyes of all, as hotly fall Upon the common heart.

The Lord has made us much alike—Think not of clan nor class, But understand and shape the lane Remembering the mass.

Grant rich or poor the rightly his, There lies the statesman's art—With justice thrilled, the nation build Upon the common heart!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul, As the swift seasons roll! Leave thy low-vaulted past! Let each new temple, nobler than the last, Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast.

Till thou at length art free, Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea! —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

WAYS OF SERVING VEGETABLES

The parsnip is a great favorite in the spring; served boiled then fried in butter, there is no more tasty vegetable. Parsnips, carrots, cabbage, turnips and potatoes in a boiled dinner cooked with a good-sized piece of fat, corned beef with a piece of fresh pork for further flavor, is a most enjoyable combination.

For those who have a good digestive apparatus:

Parsnips of Parsnips.—Cook four parsnips and three cups of milk in a saucepan for fifteen minutes, add a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to season, then place in the fireless cooker for four hours. Thicken the gravy with a little well-cooked flour before serving.

Cauliflower Mash.—Allow one cup of cauliflower, both previously cooked. Moisten with cream sauce or gravy, season to taste, cover with bread crumbs and bits of butter, and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Asparagus With Parsley.—Cook and drain the asparagus until tender by steaming. Drain, melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a tablespoonful of flour, stir until well-blended, add slowly one and one-half cups of the water in which the asparagus was cooked, season with salt and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, add the asparagus and cook five minutes, then serve.

Peas in Turnip Cups.—Cook a dozen or less of small new turnips in boiling salted water. When tender scoop out a hollow with a sharp spoon and fill the cavity with creamed or buttered peas. Pour a rich white sauce over all and serve very hot.

Navy Beans With Cream.—Soak the beans overnight and parboil until tender, season with salt and pepper. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter and just before serving one cupful sweet cream, a spoonful of chopped parsley or a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Serve hot.

Away with clocks and sundials! Time and Have made a compact—this to be my book— To mark the evening thrush, and know Yet tell it noon. —Jean Dwight Franklin.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

Most people will enjoy a baked potato at any meal and for a person who has any intestinal trouble it is the only way to serve it. Long potatoes are more quickly baked than the shapely round ones. When the potato is thoroughly done, score with a cross on top and push back the skin, insert a piece of butter and serve at once.

When it is hard to think of anything for supper serve baked potatoes and sliced cold meat or codfish gravy.

A supper dish for a cool night or a good dinner dish is:

Fish Chowder.—Fresh fish cut into small pieces may be used in this dish, or codfish that has been freshened and softened in water. Take a quart of a pound of salt pork, cut it into dice and fry in the chowder kettle until crisp and brown. Add six small onions sliced, stir until a golden brown, add six or eight medium-sized potatoes sliced thin, and sufficient water to cover and cook the vegetables. When they are nearly tender add the fish; if fresh, cook until it loosens from the bones; if codfish a few minutes' cooking will be sufficient.

Add one quart of hot water, six milk crackers soaked in milk and seasoning as needed. Serve hot. Once tried this will be a dish that the family will ask for again and again.

Park Chop and Parsnip Stew.—Put six or eight pork chops into a saucepan with five good-sized parsnips which have been washed, scraped and cut into one-inch pieces; add five dried raw potatoes, one onion; season with salt, pepper, and cook slowly for twenty minutes; thicken with a little flour, cover closely, adding moisture as needed and cook two hours.

Filling for Pineapple Pie.—Scald a can of pineapple in a double boiler. Sift six tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one cupful of granulated sugar; stir into the pineapple and cook until the starch is thoroughly cooked. Now add two tablespoonfuls of butter and the juice of half a lemon. Pour into the baked shell, cover with a meringue and brown lightly. Serve cold.

Oatmeal Gems.—Take one-quarter cupful of honey, one cupful of sour milk, one egg, one cupful of graham flour, a little salt, one-half teaspoonful of soda; mix well, then add three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Pour into gem pans and bake in a moderate oven.

Neenie Maxwell

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Earth's Mountain Altars.

The mountains of the earth are its natural cathedrals, or natural altars, overladen with gold and bright with bordered work of flowers—and with their clouds resting on them as the smoke of a constant sacrifice.—Ruskin.

The Black Letter Type.

The black letter was first employed in printed books in the middle of the fifteenth century. The first types were Gothic. Pliny's "Natural History," printed in 1469, was printed in Roman type.

Neenie Maxwell

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Those Numerous "Probs."

If half of the world does not know how the other half lives it is not because it isn't trying to find out.—Canton News.

Neenie Maxwell

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

MRS. RIORDAN'S TROUBLES ENDED

Declares Tanlac Fully Overcame Long-Standing Stomach Disorders.

"The Tanlac treatment has made me feel like an entirely different person, and I just can't praise it enough," recently declared Mrs. Margaret Riordan, highly esteemed resident of 255 Tehama St., San Francisco.

"For several months I suffered terribly from stomach trouble, nervousness, sleeplessness and a badly run-down condition. My appetite was gone, and I always felt so tired-out and listless that all I could do to attend to my household."

"I certainly am glad I decided to try Tanlac, for it has given me a splendid appetite, and has done away with that indigestion and run-down, tired-out feeling. My nervousness is calmed, I get plenty of refreshing sleep, and am enjoying as good health as I could wish. Tanlac is simply grand."

Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-fists. Take no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

POPPY AS NATIONAL FLOWER

Writer Gives Many Reasons Why Its Adoption Would Not Be Out of Place.

Apparently the poppy is likely to become the universal military flower and not to be restricted to World War symbolism, which poet McCrae's greatly popular poem attached to it. At a memorial ceremony for General Funston at Jola, Kans., poppies have been sown on a plot of ground, although, at the time of his death, poppies had not yet attained to the romantic fame now associated with them.

Previously no particular flower had been assigned in the public fancy to our heroes in any war; but it now seems possible that the poppy will be extended for emblematic purposes to all our historical conflicts.

Like the lilies of France, it is a funded and highly ornamental blossom, used in any decorative manner. Those who have been looking for a "national flower," and so far with no great unanimity of choice, may not be reluctant to follow the soldiers in a selection which seems to have been ordained by that fortuitousness that rules in such matters.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

HAVE FIRM FAITH IN DEMONS

Tribe of Lower Burma Employs All Sorts of Devices to Overcome Their Malignancy.

To the Karens, in Lower Burma, the great banian trees, the caves and waterfalls, deep pools in the rivers and even the skies, are filled with mysterious demons. Bamboo "ladders" are set up for the demon inhabitants of trees, and the paths about a hill village are strewn with rolls of cotton, trays of colored rice balls, live chickens, bits of eggshell and other tempting offerings to induce the demons to forget their evil designs on the villagers.

When they gather to feast in honor of the "high" or family spirits, the young women of the hill tribes wear the effective seed-trimmed smock in which they work in the fields. But on the plains the Karen girls are adopting black velvet jackets in place of the seed-trimmed smock, the minor native silks are being forsaken for the muslin of the West, and houses are built on the solid ground, as are those of the neighboring Burmese. Only in the solitudes of the hills, far away from external influences, do the ancient Karen costumes still prevail.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Discharge caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE cures all Catarrhs of the Genitals, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the blood, the mucous surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years. J. J. Chesney & Co., Toledo, O.

Those Numerous "Probs."

If half of the world does not know how the other half lives it is not because it isn't trying to find out.—Canton News.

Neenie Maxwell

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Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Toothache Earache Neuralgia Lumbago Rheumatism Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetide of Salicylic Acid.—Advertisement.

It's Worth the Trip to Europe. And what I (Rumanian born) thought, and what my wife Jeanne (French born) thought, upon revisiting Europe, was this: That once in a long while, just for a brief moment, she was the tiniest bit thankful to her stars that she had thrown in her lot with an American, even if he was not quite 100 per cent. I am willing to say publicly that that is worth to any husband the cost of a trip to Europe.—Youth's Companion.

Cole's Carbolic Quick Relief and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. Use and Ask your druggist, or send to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

A Long Look Ahead.

"It is amazing how many people are already planning their next summer automobile trips," said one of the young men at the Detroit Automobile Club headquarters in the Hotel Tuller.

"Members come in and ask for maps of certain towns as well as 'lost' covering the routes. I asked one man what was the idea of the midwinter activity. He said he and his wife liked to map a tour, then read all they could of the country and cities through which they expected to pass. Then they traveled with their eyes open and got much more pleasure.—Detroit News.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No more stinging soap; no waste, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Collapsing Mountain.

The surface of Black Diamond mountain, near Carmel, Pa., is slowly sinking on account of a fire in the coal beneath. The fire has been raging for 12 years and eventually, it is feared, the side of the mountain will drop.

Shake into your Shoes

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Corns, Bunions, Tired and Aching Feet

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 19-1923.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S

6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

BLACK LEG

100% PROTECTION FOR LIFE

Don't Neglect

inflammation of other

at all

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

HINDER CORNS

Kill All Flies!

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Thenceforth, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

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Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

DON'T BE SCARED

FEAR has done more harm in the world than drunkenness—which is saying a good deal.

The sooner you eliminate fear from your make-up, the sooner you will get where you are trying to go.

The man who has the best chance in the world is the man who is afraid to be scared—who has learned to fear fear.

The fear that saps a man's purpose and leaves him trembling and helpless on the threshold of life has many forms.

There is the fear of the rich and powerful—too common, even in this day when the rich and powerful can do little harm to their fellows.

There is the fear of poverty—a real fear, and one which is harder to shake off than all the others.

There is the fear of what other people will say, the fear of being ridiculed—the commonest and perhaps the most mischievous form.

Get them all out of your system. Remember that the rich and the powerful, of whose greatness you stand in awe, are only human beings, and that they have little reason for wanting to injure you, even if it were possible.

Get rid of the fear of poverty by thrift and frugality, which will enable you if necessary to live on little, and give you a reserve to tide you over if the loss of a job temporarily strands you on the beach.

As to the fear of ridicule, forget it altogether. The opinion of other people is more negligible than you suppose. And those who would ridicule you because you are working hard and

SCHOOL DAYS



with a purpose are moved more by jealousy than any other motive.

As soon as you discover that other people can be afraid of you, you will cease to be afraid of them. Then your fears gradually will subside.

Fear is instinctive in most of us. It is one of the results of the desire for self-preservation that is as old as the race.

But it is always a handicap. The thing that you should be most afraid of is fear—the fear that makes you a weak paltry creature, with your faculties paralyzed, and all the elements of progress that are in you terrified into inaction.

(Copyright by John Blake.)

Mother's Cook Book

The only reason a food is good, as every wanderer knows, is just because of the homes, the homes, the homes to which it goes.

FOOD FOR THE CHILDREN

FOR the first two years of a child's life the food problem is not complex as his main diet is milk. At three months of age strained orange juice may be given, a teaspoonful at a time between feedings to great advantage, supplying fruit acid and vitamins which are invaluable for growth.

As the child grows he may eat more and more the food of the adult, but the wisest course to follow is simplicity of food, no mixing of several varieties, even if enjoyed by older palates.

Oatmeal, whole wheat and cereals which add bulk and furnish the desired energy are best for breakfast. Toast, egg and a cup of hot milk or a glass of cold, depending upon the season and taste of the child, is another good breakfast. For dinner, vegetables, very little well-cooked meat and a simple dessert is the wisest plan.

Steamed pudding with rich sauce and ice cream with sauce should be avoided. A pudding like the following is good and easily digested.

Prune Pudding.

Take one cupful of prunes, remove the stones and put through the meat chopper, add one-half cupful of sugar, two eggs well beaten, three cupfuls of milk, one-half teaspoonful of orange

extract—or a little grated rind, is better. Cut a thick slice of bread into small dice (the bread should be buttered), stir into the mixture and pour into a baking dish. Bake slowly until the custard is set and the bread is brown. This will take an hour and a quarter.

Blueberry Pudding.

Butter slices of bread and lay into a baking dish, cover with canned blue-

ONCE IS ENOUGH

Neenie Maxwell

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Earth's Mountain Altars.

The mountains of the earth are its natural cathedrals, or natural altars, overladen with gold and bright with bordered work of flowers—and with their clouds resting on them as the smoke of a constant sacrifice.—Ruskin.

The Black Letter Type.

The black letter was first employed in printed books in the middle of the fifteenth century. The first types were Gothic. Pliny's "Natural History," printed in 1469, was printed in Roman type.

Neenie Maxwell

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because

You pack your trunk at the last minute?

Why not? You haven't asked anyone else to pack it for you. You value your vacations, you enjoy them so much you don't want to infuse them with work. If you are on a business trip you want no interruptions either.

You know the folks who begin to pack a week before they leave. They never can do anything you ask them to do because "I must pack." "I must throw those things in my hat trunk, etc., etc."

You on the contrary, pack when there is nothing else to do but pack. You save time and pack when you have to only and don't spoil your days with it.

SO

LONDON RELIC IN DANGER

Hostelry Built on Site Since Before 1175, It Is Feared, Will Have to Be Demolished.

London is in danger of losing a fine old relic of Dickensian and pre-Dickensian days. This is the George and Vulture, the quaint old hostelry in St. Michael's alley, Cornhill, where poets and literary men have congregated from the earliest times, and where Dickens tells us Mr. Pickwick and his city friends were wont to meet for jollification. Today the tavern is overshadowed by and almost lost among great commercial buildings, but it still retains many of the traditions of the past, and remains a veritable piece of old London among the hubbub of modern business life. Unfortunately, it may not so remain for long. The lease is running out, and there is a possibility of the site being acquired for business purposes. An appeal is to be made to the city corporation to preserve the hostelry. Originally the London lodging of Earl Ferrers, the history of the George and Vulture goes back many centuries. About the year 1775, it became "a common hostelry for travelers," and later developed into quite a fashionable city tavern, the resort of Addison and Steele, Dean Swift, and other famous men. In 1666 the inn was burnt down during the great fire, but it was soon rebuilt and its fame re-established. Dickens was a frequent patron of the house.

Barber's Privilege.

There's only one individual who can snap his fellow men in the face and get away with it, and that's the barber.

WORKING UNDER A HANDICAP

Construction of 'Cello Naturally Hampered Musician in His Production of Share of Music.

Pablo Casals, the famous Spanish 'cellist, conducts a superb orchestra in the freakishly splendid Catalun music palace at Barcelona, and at one of the orchestra's rehearsals he told a 'cello story.

"An Andalusian," he said, "ran out of money in Madrid and began to look round for work. Seeing an advertisement for musicians at a cinema, and having a little knowledge of the violin, he called and was engaged to play the 'cello in the cinema orchestra.

"Well, when the orchestra struck up that evening, there came from the 'cellist's corner nothing but horrible grunts and squeaks. The leader tapped with his baton for silence. Then he said to the Andalusian:

"What's the matter, Miguel? When are you going to start playing?"

"Start playing?" said Miguel. "When am I going to start playing?"

"Caramba, senor, I can't get the accursed instrument under my chin."

Pelts From Fur Farms.

It is likely that the demand for furs will be taken care of at no distant date by supplies of pelts from "fur farms" where the animals are bred under artificial conditions. This is already done to a considerable extent at the fox farms established in different parts of this country and Canada and now efforts are being made to cultivate beavers under the same conditions. The latter have met with only partial success. There are some difficulties to be overcome, but there is no doubt that with a little more experience the venture of raising beavers will be practical.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
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Legal City and County Paper.

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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923.

Those Days Have Gone Forever

There used to be a man in every town in the United States who made a specialty of loaning money on farms or for building purposes. To-day he has disappeared and the funds which were thus available for farm and home building have been withdrawn.

The reason is simple—the man who used to loan money on farms paid an income tax on the return therefrom as well as every other form of taxation that could be assessed against him. To-day he puts his money into tax-exempt city, county, state or national bonds and escapes tax-free upon his income.

The bonds which maintain the federal farm loan banks are tax-exempt, but only a very limited number of farmers can get money from this fund, which favors a special few.

The growth of tax-exempt issues under government authority has been so rapid that private industry and the private citizen is to day carrying a double taxation burden in order that billions of public bonds may remain tax-free and absorb the wealth of the nation which would otherwise be invested in productive industry.

Women Buy Telephone Stock

The American Telephone and Telegraph company which, together with its associated companies comprises what is commonly known as the Bell system, had 250,000 stockholders, including over 45,000 employee stockholders, at the end of the year 1922. More than half of the company's stockholders are women.

Eighty thousand stockholders own from one to five shares or less each, 200,000 own 25 shares or less each, and 235,000 own less than 100 shares each.

Under the latest employees' stock purchase plan, effective May 1, 1921, over 100,000 Bell system employees have subscribed for an average of about four shares each.

OUTLAW KING HAD WISDOM

Bringing of Corinthian Weavers to Palermo Introduced to That City a Profitable Business.

In the Twelfth century, Norman Roger, the outlaw king of Sicily, kidnapped Corinthian weavers and brought them to Palermo. This was a most successful act of barbarism; and Sicilian textures occupy not only an important place today in museum collections, but won in their time a ready acceptance in Europe. A little later we read of a bishop of Evreux purchasing a vestment of Sicilian texture. Silk played a vital part in the artistic and commercial life of the great Italian cities of the Middle ages.

To the Alps, Italy owed a desirable isolation from barbarous northern Europe. She retained remnants of classical culture and was subjected to the stimulation of oriental contact. It was this security that invited commerce, and it was commerce that encouraged art. There is a record that Venice knew silk as early as the Sixth century, but it is certain in the Tenth century there was in that city a flourishing trade in silk—Arts and Decoration.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 363 Macdonald.

Call Up RICHMOND 132 For Your PRINTING

ELECTRICITY FROM THE SEA

Recent Experiments Have Revealed Conditions Which Are Highly Interesting to the Scientists.

The electric and magnetic condition of the earth is yet somewhat of a mystery, according to a paragraph in Popular Mechanics Magazine. All of the conditions found and things happening have not been accounted for, and the data obtained are often conflicting. One matter which is now puzzling investigators is the amount and character of the electric current flowing across the surface of the earth. It is possible to determine the current passing on an area of any character by determining the total magnetic force acting around the boundary. The scientific investigating ship, the Carnegie, of the Carnegie institute of Washington, has cruised over a large portion of the seas, and the data obtained permit the magnetic force around several loops or paths to be computed; and the resulting electrical currents flowing from the surface of the earth can be determined.

The results found for the North Atlantic ocean indicate a positive current of electricity streaming upward from the surface of the sea having a strength of about one-twentieth of an ampere per square kilometer.

BY-PRODUCTS OF PETROLEUM

Their Utilization Concealed Still to Be in Infancy, but There Are Vast Possibilities.

The four principal products of petroleum (gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil and lubricants) use up about 80 per cent of the total amount—close to 500,000,000 barrels—consumed in the United States every year.

Of the other 20 per cent, about 5 per cent goes to waste, while the remaining 15 per cent is used for the extraction of various by-products. Already nearly 200 by-products are obtained from petroleum. Vaseline, benzine, paraffin, asphalt, are the best known of these by-products. But the utilization of petroleum by-products is still in its infancy.

There are vast possibilities of almost incalculable usefulness hidden in the still unbroken chemical compounds found in crude oil. It is considered by experts that the coal-tar industry can eventually be duplicated by the petroleum by-product industry in serving the developing uses of modern civilization.

And the importance of the coal-tar industry may readily be seen from the fact that its yield of aniline dyes alone is sufficient to insure it a secure place among the indispensable resources of civilization. Leo Pasvolovsky, in the Atlantic Monthly.

GASES PASS THROUGH GLASS

Gases pass through solid, heat-resisting quartz glass, when heated to 300 to 900 degrees Centigrade, faster than they could flow through small holes in the glass, J. B. Johnson and R. C. Burt of the engineering department of the Western Electric company, have determined. The transference begins at the temperature at which structural changes are known to occur in crystalline silica and suggests that the passage of gas may accompany a change in the structure of the noncrystalline material. The gases used were nitrogen, hydrogen and the rare gas, argon.—Science Service.

PROBLEM IN NORWAY

Railways or motorcars, that is the question in Norway. That progressive country, where the sun stays up all night six months in the year, is planning a program of transportation expansion to cover the next 40 years, and one of the problems involved in the planning is whether it is advisable to establish automobile routes instead of building branch and local railway lines.

BOOKS FOR VIENNA

Oxford and Cambridge universities recently presented a collection of valuable text and reference books to the Vienna university library. The British museum, many private authors, and a number of magazine and other publishers have now followed suit with gratis consignments of their productions, printed during and since the war, and have furthermore promised to place the library on their mailing list for periodicals formerly subscribed to, but now dropped by the university for lack of funds.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa state of California.

No. 10,513.

Edna Owen, plaintiff, vs. Orloff Owen, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court in the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Orloff Owen, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 24 day of March A. D. 1923.

(Seal) By S. WELLS, Deputy Clerk.

C. D. Horner, Attorney for Plaintiff, 728 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal. mar16-may18

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

Municipal Improvement Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Charles T. Rodolph, First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe, Fourth Doe and Fifth Doe, Defendants.

Order of Sale. Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure issued out of the Superior court of the state of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa, on the 8th day of March, 1923, in the above entitled action, wherein Municipal Improvement Company, a corporation, the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against Charles T. Rodolph, said defendant on the 11th day of March, 1918, for the sum of \$36.49 against the real property hereinafter firstly described and for the sum of \$41.21 against the real property hereinafter secondly described, which said judgment and Decree was on the 23d day of November, 1918, recorded in Judgment Book, Volume 18 at page 147 thereof, I am commanded to sell at public auction in the manner prescribed by law, the hereinafter described lots or parcels of land, each of said lots to be sold separately in accordance with said judgment and decree of foreclosure. Said real property hereinafter referred to consists of all those certain lots of land situate in the City of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

(1) Lot No. 10 in Block C as said lot and block as delineated and designated upon a certain map entitled "Map of the Township of Point Richmond," which said map was recorded September 12, 1900, in the office of the county recorder of Contra Costa county, state of California, in Book 4 of Maps at Page 156.

(2) Lot No. 5 in Block D as said lot and block as delineated and so designated upon a certain map entitled "Map of the Town of Point Richmond," which said map was recorded September 12, 1900 in the office of the county recorder of Contra Costa county, state of California, in Book 4 of Maps at Page 195.

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 22nd day of May, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m. of that day at the front door of the Court House in the city of Martinez, county of Contra Costa, state of California, I will in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell each of the above described parcels of land separately to the highest and best bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States.

Dated: April 17, 1923.

R. R. VEALE,

Sheriff of Contra Costa county state of California.

Peter F. Courneen, atty. for Plaintiff, 948 Market street, San Francisco. a 27-m 3-11-18

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

Municipal Improvement Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. B. W. Lavelle, First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe, Fourth Doe and Fifth Doe, Defendants.

Order of Sale. Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure issued out of the Superior court of the state of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa, on the 11th day of March, 1923, in the above entitled action, wherein Municipal Improvement Company, a corporation, the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and Decree of Foreclosure against B. W. Lavelle, said defendant on the 11th day of March, 1918, for the sum of \$54.83, which said judgment and Decree was on the 23d day of November, 1918, recorded in judgment book vol. 18, of said court, at page 145 et seq. I am commanded to sell at public auction in the manner prescribed by law, all that certain real property situated in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, described as follows:

Lot No. 37 in Block "B" as said lot and block as delineated and so designated upon a certain map entitled "Map of the Town of Point Richmond," which said map was recorded September 12, 1900, in the office of the county recorder of Contra Costa county, state of California, in Book 4 of Maps, page 195.

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 22nd day of May, 1923, at 11:30 o'clock a. m. of that day at the front door of the Court House in the city of Martinez, county of Contra Costa, state of California, I will in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell the above described property to the highest and best bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States.

Dated April 17th, 1923.

R. R. VEALE,

Sheriff of Contra Costa County, State of California.

Peter F. Courneen, atty. for Plaintiff, 948 Market st. San Francisco. a 27-m 4-11-18

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